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Mrs. Cordells A. Bean, the lady who fell down the main stairway of the Lewiston City Building, Tuesday, October 24th, died Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bean never recovered full consolousness since the day of the action of the accident, but has lain for the most part in a stupor. She was a resident of Jay.

There are five cases of scarlatina in Auburn. "It is very important that the teachers report at once to the Board of Health all cases of children coming to their schools from houses where there are cases of scarlatina," says a promineut member of the Board of Health.

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F. O. Stanley, of Lewiston, has sold the trotting horse, Rocket, to Mr. William Neeley, of New Haven, Conn., for \$2,000.
Rocket was one of the phenomena of the track last season, trotting out of the green horse class into the 2.30 class in a single season—n feat never done before, it is said, in the State of Maine. He has a record of a few levisley of the Rocket in Santymber 1 Santymber 1. 2.29 obtained at Bangor in September,

1887.

Mr#W. A. Richardson, the popular baggage master on Conductor Anderson's train, Malne Central railroad, was married to Miss Pishon, of Pishon's Ferry, Monday. She is a very estimable young lady. The presents were numerous and valuable. They were married at East Fulfield. After the marriage a team in waiting took them. They were married at feast Fairfield. After the marriage a team in waiting took them to the Benton Station, where they took the Pullman train for Lewiston. Their residence will be at 144 Bartlett street. The best wishes of scores of friends followed them fro a the bride's home, and a very cordial welcome will be tendered them by their Lewiston friends.

Cumberland.
Mr. John M. Stevens, of Portland, fell down etairs Sunday, He started two of his ribs and otherwise injured bimself. Miss Margaret Vere Farrington, daughter of Col. E. C. Farrington, of Portland, has written, and the Putnams of New York are soon to publish, a book entitled "Tales of King Arthur and His Knights of the Round Table."

Springfield Commandery, Knights Templar of Springfield, Mass., have presented St. Alban Commandery of Portland, with a fine photograph of both commanderies, in commemoration of their visit to that of the last Santember. city last September.

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Mt. Washington railway, will spend the winter in Bermuda. He will be accompa-nied by Mrs. Aiken.

Congressman W. T. Kelley, the "Father

of the House" at Washington, is very ill

at his residence in Philadelphia with main-rial fever, but has passed the crisis in safety.

The watchman at the Washington mon-

ument estimates that the average number

of people visiting the structure daily is 300, nearly 100,000 visitors a year, and yet nothing but the autside of the shaft can be

Miss Flora West, the second daughter of

the British minister at Washington, who is one of the prettiest of Sir Lionel Sack-ville West's daughters, gave a brilliant birthday reception at the British legation, last Friday.

Charles Rollin Brainard, a newspaper

and mugazine writer of some merit, has

been for some weeks in the Oshkosh, Wis.,

tal condition will be held in January. Brainard married Elizabeth H. Washburne,

A wonderful landscape on exhibition in

Insanc Asylum, and a hearing on his n

a niece of Henry Ward Beecher.

city last September.

The Home for Aged Men was visited by harge number of our citizens on Monday in response to the invitation extended by the managers. In the evening a number of songs were charmingly rendered by Miss Brown, Mrs. Hawes, and Mrs. Pratt, while Rev. Henry Blanchard read several selections from Whittier's poems.

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The schooner Christian Ellsworth, from Eastport for Portland to fit out for winter fishing, has been totally wrecked at Burnt Coal Harbor, Swan's Island. The crew were saved. The Ellsworth was a fine vessel of about one hundred tons, and was owned by Cushing & McKeoney, E. G. Willard, Charles Burleigh, James E. Fickett, E. L. Stanwood & Co., and others of Portland, and parties at Eastport. She was built three years ago at a cost of nearly \$10,000, and was insured for \$7,000.

Saturday, Detective Davis, of Portland, rested Charles H. Wood, a man about arrested Charles H. Wood, a man about thirty-five years old, for burglary. Wood last Friday.

Miss Louisa Alcott has been writing down the pleasant record of her life for the Fourth's Companion. She calls it "The Story of My Girlhood," and in it she gives wood is thought to be the party who has broken into a number of stores in Portland recently.

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The wreck of a fishing schooner was seen, Saturday afternoon, off the ledge between Ram and Crotch Islands, Portland Harbor, and it is probable that the crew escaped. It is thought that the wreck may be the schooner Willie and Alice. That schooner left Portland, Priday afternoon, for Harpswell, and would have passed between Ram and Crotch Islands. It is a mystery how she came to strike this ledge and go down.

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ledge and go down.

A largely attended meeting of the residents of Peak's Island, was held last Friday evening, the object being the improvement of the island. The question of a public landing has long agitated the residents of the place, they claiming that they have no legal way of getting to their homes nuless they own property on the shore, and the matter has come to a head. A petition for a landing has been prepared and is being largely signed, which will be presented to the city government. They also desire a road from Island avenue to the cemetery, which they claim has long the cemetery, which they claim has long been promised them. Should the city deny a landing, the residents will petition the next legislature to be set off as an independent town.

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Hon. W. W. Thomas, Jr., and Mrs.
Thomas, were registered at the American Exchange, London, November 2, having arrived the same day from Parls. Their journey from Stockholm had been a very pleasant one. At Copenhagen, a dinner was given in their honor by Baron Marochetti, the minister of Italy. At Parls they attended an evening party given by count Loewenhaupt, the minister of Subject and Norway; and on October 31, a dejeuner was given to them by the Duke and Duchees do Chartres. The Duke has placed in an honored position in the armory of the ducal palace many mementoes of our civil war, in which he and his brother, the Count of Parls, took part as officers on the staff of Gen. McClellan. On November 6, Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. Morton and their daughters sailed for Europe on Saturday. Mr. Morton will leave his family at Nice of Cannes and will return to America in January, where he will remain until a spring, and then rejoin them. Mrs. Morton will leave his family at Nice of Cannes and will return to America in January, whore he will remain until spring, and then rejoin them. Mrs. Morton will leave his family at Nice of Cannes and will return to America in January, whore he will remain until several them. Mrs. Morton will leave his family at Nice of Cannes and will return to America in January, whore he will h

for America, by F. S. Cochranc, Esq., one of the managers of the Inman line of the managers of the Inman line of the managers of the Inman line of the seasons.

The sharpest rise is the products of the forest this year seems to be telegraph poles. Arosstook county formerly furnished a supply until the crop was about exhausted, and thun Canada was invaded, and for several years the bulk of the supply came from that region. Now it is with difficulty that they can be obtained there, and telegraph, electrial light and the phone companies are greatly de syed and inconvenienced to obtain the proper sticks. Poles that brought 90 cents each a few years, and cannot be obtained as fest wanted at that figures. A recent order of the Girdiner Light and Edward orders of the first and the figures. A recent order of the Girdiner Light and Edward orders order order of the Girdiner Light and Edward order orde

The Rockland Congress effected a temporary organization, Friday evening, at the Common Council chamber, by the choice of R. R. Ulmer, Esq., as temporary chairman, and E. K. Gould, secretary. A set of by-laws was discussed until adjournment, some of the articles being adopted and the rest laying over until the next meeting. The object of the organization is mutual improvement in debate, parliamentary practice and the mode of procedure of legislative bodies. The members include two editors, one deputy commissioner of labor, one clerk of courts, four law students, four lawyers, one of whom has been speaker of the Maine House, one dentist, one jeweller, one insurance ugent,

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A \$5,000 summer residence is what the otherwise ordered.

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> The hundredth anniversary of the waltz occurs on the 20th of next month. On occurs on the 20th of next month. On December 20th, 1787, Vincent Martin pre-sented an opera in Vienna which contained a new dance which at once became popu-lar. This dance was the waltz—a dance which bids fair to be popular until the last man and the last woman are so overcome by cold and loneliness that they have no heart for gayety. Mr. Xenophon Ordway died very sud-denly at his home in South Belfast, last Tuesday merring. He arose and ate his breakfast as usual, and went to the wood

Ten-year-old Wille Neilon, of Hamburg Ten-year-old wille Neilon; of Hamburg Bar, Cal., fell from an apple tree and broke his arm in two places. His father made a confortable bed in a wagon and drove to Yreks, forty miles distant, to have the bones set. The journey was made in the night, and when the father in the morning went to remove the boy from the bed he was dead. A small bone had pierced an arter, and the boy had bled to death

Schooner Mystery, Captain Herbert Baker, of Kittery, was totally wrecked on Jerry's Point, near Portsmouth, Thursday night. The weather was very thick and heavy, and the wind was blowing a gule all night. The Mystery was engaged in the brick trade and was running for Portsmouth harbor, light, on her return telp from Boston. The crew was composed of Capt. Herbert Baker, of York, John Frank Lowry and John Mace, of Kittery. Mace was washed overboard quite early in the night, while Lowry and the captain secceded in lashing themselves to the wreek.—Captain Baker to a floating mast, and Lowry to the stern of the vessel. Lowry had not been dead long when help arrived from Newenstle village, near where they were picked up. Mr. Mace, who was thought to have been drowned, drifted to Kittery Point Friday afternoon, on a piece of wreckage, and walked to his home. It is said that he was severely bruised and had suffered much hardship on his perilous passage. The schooner Mystery was about 79 tons register, mostly owned in Ports much and Kittery.

Short Cuts.

The shijment of oranges from Florida to the Northern markets has begun. It is askying among orange growers in that state that an orange is not ripe until some that no range is not ripe until some that a varying among orange growers in that state that an orange is not ripe until some that orange is not ripe until some that a varying among orange growers in that state that an orange is not ripe until some that a varying among orange growers in that state that an orange is not ripe until some that a varying among orange short per until some that rope and leavy nad few persons there, except Northerners, eat oranges that ripe on the recent Northerners, eat oranges that ripe oranges that ripe or need to range is not ripe until some that a varying among orange growers in that that that an date or large that ripe oranges that ripe oranges that ripe or need to read their interests to the wreat the person from James I and the way or need to be the date or large that ripe oranges

Rev. Hiram Gee, of Ithaca, N. Y., has given \$30,900 to Syracuse University for the establishment of a chair of social his passing a satisfactory examination. Mr. Walter Aiken, the manager of the

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Paris, is executed in European and foreign insects. Every desired tone is supplied by 45,000 coleoptera in the foreground, and 4,000 varieties of the insect tribe for the remainder of the picture. The work required four years of the artist's time. Rheumatisn Neuralgia The dramatic profession finds Hartford, Conn., almost as interesting a place as do lovers of literature. Maude Granger, Robert Gilette and Otis Skinner were born in Connecticut's capital. The latter is the son of a Universalist minister of high standing, both professionally and socially There is a hotel in Arkansas where the

rooms are designated by names of cities and States. "Here, front, show this gen-tleman to New Orleans, take a pitcher of ice water to Minnesota, see what that man in Boston wants, and make a fire in Chi-cago," is a sample of what one hears in the office.

slician's care. The latter will not permit him to walk any great distance or climb a single flight of stairs. Mr. Manning has therefore had an elevator placed in his new home on Fifth avenue, New York. He always rides in his carriage to and from his office.

The engagement has just been announced at Washington of Mr. Frank Gordon, son of Gen. Gordon, of Georgia, to Miss Georgie Kilbourn, the eldest daughter of Mr. Hallett Kilbourn, of Wushington. The marriage will take place Dec. 15, in St. John's Church. Miss Bella Kilbourn, sister of the bride-elect, and Miss Fanny Gordon, will be the bride-elect, and Miss Fanny Gordon, will be the bride-elect.

A \$5,000 summer residence is what the Misses Renderson, of Chicago, have started to build near the residence of Mr. V. D. Kimball, at Rumford Centre, reports the Oxford Democrat.

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artery, and the boy had bled to death.

The late J. M. Plerce bequeathed \$150,-000 to the city of San Diego, Cai., for the establishment of an Orphan's Home, the Plerce Böys and Girls' Home, a Kinderfrom Boston, has been swindling many of the Lubec citzens recently, by pretending to be a physician of merit and ministering trashy medicines to the sick and simple, charging them exorbitant prices and claiming to cure all diseases, says the Machias Union.

Tork. The late J. M. Pierce bequesthed \$150,-

their interests in the local courts of justlee. The first Chinese lawyer ever admitted to practice in this country, and probably in any country outside of China, was admitted to the bar at the court house the other day. Hong Yen Chang is the new counsellor and attorney-at-law. He has just passed a satisfactory examination before the general term of the Supreme Court. Lawyer Chang is about twenty-six years old, and has grown to manhood in New York. He was graduated from the Columbia law school in 1886, and by a special legislative enactment last spring, the general term was directed to waive his race.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1887.

Ohio and New York. The editorial of the New York Tribune which we published yesterday, calling attention to the contrast between the political results this year in New York and in Ohio, Pennsylvania and elsewhere, undoubtedly touches the very marrow of the situation. After citing the salient points of the canvass in other States, the Tribune insists that the Republican voters of New York are as susceptible to appeals upon the vital questions at issue, as those of other States, and it closes with the re-

mark:

"It may be as well to inquire if Republican principles, vital questions of national policy, were as thoroughly discussed in this State as in Ohio. It might be as well to inquire whether reliance for success upon all sorts of political diversions has not turned away the thoughts of men from those sound principles upon which alone the Republican party can depend for success."

That there is much force in these suggestions of the Tribune will be obvious to all who have closely watched the phases of of the leaders of the New York campaigned that "there are no longer any sentimental issues between the two parties," that the city bonds.

Please call and examine. plished: the freedman has the bailot, and the only questions now pending in national politics are business questions." We may not have quoted literally, but the foregoing is substantially the announcement that was made and copied far and wide by the press, as to the lines on which the Republicans were to fight their battle in New York. All through the campaign there was apparently a nervous anxiety to avoid touching any question that would provoke the Democrats late sneering about "bloody shirt," and some of the tendertoed Republican papers in that State even expressed fear that Governor Foraker's igorous campaigning in Ohio might injure the Republican cause at large.

In Ohlo the head of the Republican ticket was not merely the nominal standardty, and the splendid triumph of Governor Foraker has furnished the amplest vindication of his manly dealing with the vital is-use of the day, and his aggressive as-saults upon the political corruption, disloyal sympathics and sectional control of the Democratic party. A prominent Ohio Republican in a private letter says of the Steamer "M. ce M." gratifying result in that State:

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The result has been that the timorous people who were so afraid lest Governor Forsker might break some dough-fuce enockery in his impetuous assaults, now upon the centre and now man the double for the centre and now man the The result has been that the timorous upon the centre and now upon the flanks of the enemy's lines, have seen him emerge from the conflict wearing the laurels of one of the most brilliant political and personal victories ever won in this country. while Ohio proudly takes her place in the column of impregnable Republican States.

Monuments and Records.

The report of the unveiling of the monunert at Lexington, Kentucky, to perpetuate the memory of John C. Rombos and roll experience in English shops. uate the memory of John C. Breckenridge, recalls the fact that he is probably the only man who stands denounced officially on the records of the United States Senate as a "traitor." Having remained in the Senate after war had begun for the purpose of siding the rebellion from the vantage-ground of membership of the national legislature, he was expelled from the Senate Dec. 4, 1861, by unanimous vote, the motion of Senator Chandler, of Michigan, being amended by the following substitute offered by Lyman Trumbull, of

Whereas, John C. Breckenridge, a mem-

fore
Resolved. That the said John C. Breckenridge, the traitor, be and he is hereby expelled from the Senate. This was adopted by yeas 36, nays none,

and stands as an imperishable record of the Government he sought to betray. How would the Senate's unanimous resolution look as an inscription on his mon-

Better and Better.

As the figures come in the Democrats

begin to wonder just what it was they were cheering over in the November elections. While the later returns from the Republican States not only confirm the original estimates of a sweeping victory but in some cases even show an increase over the estimated plurality, the returns from the Democratic States show a remarkable falling off. This is particularly true of Maryland where the Republicans made a clear gain of over 20,000, while the latest figures from Virginia show that aithough the Democrats carried the Legislature, in the aggregate vote for legislative exadidates the Republicans had a majority of 2,000 in the State. Virginia will be good flyhting ground next year, when the line will be drawn between free trade Democtacy on the one hand and Republican protection on the other.

The Vote of Iowa.

The Boston Herald publishes an interview with Congressman McDonald, of Minnesota, in which that gentleman is made to say that the Republican plurality in lows has steadily decreased "and it is not unreasonable now to believe the reports that the Democrats have carried the State." If this Democratic Congressman is correctly reported his opinion is indeed valuable. owa has not only re-elected a Republican State Administration, but gives Gov. Larrabee a plurality of about 16,000 as against a plurality of 8,979 in the previous gubernatorial election. This in an off year shows that Iowa will be on hand with an old time Republican majority in the Presidential contest. Mr. McDonald and his party are welcome to all the consolution they can flud in the returns from Iowa.

The Commercial publishes an interview with Mr. Wm. Henry Clifford on National politics in particular and Maine politics in general. We imagine that portion of in general we imagine that potential Mr. Clifford's remarks devoted to a complimentary reference to Chairman Brown s especially pleasing to our evening

There will be a Lecture in the

Special Antices.

Vestry of the First Methodist Church, Next Thursday Evening, by the pastor, Rev. G. D. Linnshay, for the bet-eft of the Ladies' Sewing Society. Subject—"RELAND AND THE IRISH." The jecture will commence at helf-past seven. lecture has been well received in ou and will doubtless draw a full house.

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JOHN L. CROSHY, Collector.

Bangor, October 1, 1877.

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Marine Journal.

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Have just a few words to say to our customers about Dry Goods. We have been in the market for the past week and we noted just two facts - not say in the facts a lot of cheap goods in the market that are dear to the customer and at any price. Second: That too many fine Dress Goods have been interested to the importers have been obliged to throw them on the market at nearly 50 per cent. less than cost in order to move the large stocks on hand. The Less but the latter we have bought freely, believing we can serve our customers better and they would much prefer to buy good goods when they can be had we shall offer them.

This sale will commence Tuesday morning and last until the goods are sold, but those who come first will get the best selection, and we can goods experience we have never been able to offer first class goods at anything near so low prices as now. Dress Goods that we have been selling a bliged and have marked down to 75c and 87% cts. Pattern Dresses that have been selling for \$15 and \$17 and \$20, a pattern—beautiful good. and 89.50. We shall quote no more prices. We only ask you to come see the goods. They will bear inspection. We can say to our customers, we the largest and finest stock of Dry Goods in this city, and we will not be undersold in any department.

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1887.
The undersigned borely gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of Sherican F. Ireland of Corinne, in said County of Pench-soot, insolvent debtor, who has been declared an Insolvent upon his own petition by the Court of Insolvency for said County of Penchson.

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be would never have had a change to bear down so hard on the shoemaker's character, for the Mean-days without starting a stitch. Sectlemen, to sum it up. this shoe is the one for your money. If y they are \$5.00 goods in quality 19 West Market Square,

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He Was a Pennsylvanta Man. special to the Whig and Courier. FRED RICKSRI RG, Va., Nov. 16. The unche turns out to be O. C. Messenger,

has chint of Wrightsville, Penns. His aher arrived this morning, identified the body and returned with it to Pennsyl-

FROM BELFAST.

Strious Damage by the Freshets. Bettyst, Nov. 16 A portion of one of en company's dams on Little River Last a part of the bridge between Belthe and Southport below were carried the the freshet last night. The dam-Section of the structures is serious. The ac-· will not prevent the introduction of by December 1st.

FROM MACHIAS

Brig Baven Driven Ashore.
World Vol. Nov. 16. Brig Raven, of Mich . James Stuart, muster, was driven make he night in the gale, near the was trainer of Quoddy Head. She was and River for the West Indies I was trying to make Machiasport.

proleton and Saco River Railroad. the Religion and Saco River Railrapidly was held here to-day. The how the gross earnings for the the \$21,170; operating expenses winch includes \$5,455 for repair that that rolling stock. The bonded the total is \$106,000 and the stock The carnings of the road are 1914 the interest account and gexpenses and keep the road in in. The old board of officers , ... l, excepting that David P. was elected a director to represent . setock. W. F. Perry is Presi-Mennett, Superintendent, Genthe and Ticket Agent and Clerk.

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of New Hampshire Veteraus Nev. 10. At the reunion, re-damer of the New Hampshire achusetts, at the Meion Dir mother State," George of N. a Hampshire; "Our Guests," L'essence Faller, of Vermont; "Nature has supposers," J. C. Linnehan, of Verlingham, of Verlingha onded to among

LINGG'S SEIGIDE.

Verdut of the Coroner's Inquest. If you, Nov. 16. A little sensation of compet at the Lings inquest, to the exhibition of three letters rethe exhibition of three letters re-ter the protect The letters implied extended killed Lingg, and evident-which by the same man. Jailor which do that Lingg killed himself small both, three inches long and I twisted and bloodstained pieces for I in his cell. A small bolt, I had nother long, plugged up one the bond and the rest contained bomb and the rest contained Judor Folk described the findembs Sanday. He couldn't say The bomb with which he killed No one could get near Lingg for bombs were found except horpers Sheriff Matson said that 42 has baye had the bomb conceealed - person somewhere.

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the Arbeiter Zeitung publishes a letter blossed to the wife of Engel by certain ewine, offering \$10,000 for the body of logg the purpose being to place it on ex-

A BRUTAL PRIZE FIGHT. Jem Carney and Jack McAuliffo Fight Five

Boston, Nov. 16. Jem Carney, cham-ting hight weight puglist of England, mid-lack McAulille, of Brooklyn, N. Y., hammen of America in the same class, logal a terrible battle for the champlon-dies of same of the world and \$2500 a side in a erted summer hotel on the sea shore Boston just after midnight this morn-The contest lasted four hours and divisite seconds. Both men were terribly parabled. The referee postponed the right to some future time, neither man going up the contest.

MISSOURI.

A Bunk Cashler Indicted.
St. Log 18, Nov. 16. The Federal Grand Jary this afternoon indicted Chas. E (reciling Cashler of the defunct Fifth National Park.) National Bank.

NEW YORK.

Heavy Appropriation for Missionary Work. NEW YORK, Nov. 16. The Methodist Missionary Committee closed its session (an night, after having appropriated \$1,202, 509 for Work next ver. work next ve Paper Manufacturers

THE AMERICAN FISHERIES.

Association.

Some Facts the Coming Convention will Do Well to Consider.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. The National Fishery Association met to-day in its first annual meeting. Representatives from all over the country are present. The of the gathering is to adopt means for the proper representation of the fishery interests of the United States, in all matters pertaining to National and State legislation. Among those present are President Babson, of Gloucester, Luther Maddocks, of Boothbay Me., R. C. Green, of Eastport, Me., and N. B. Coolidge, of Lamoine, Me. representation of the fishery

called the meeting to order and delivered in lengthy address upon the wrongs suffered by American fishermen. He claimed that the fishermen in the United States had of protection, while in foreign countries they had. He was opposed to the action taken on the fishing question by the Government. Commercial intercourse was a farce. American fishermen, he said, did not want the inshore fisheries of Canaha. All they desired was the right to buy bait and not be imposed upon. Foreign fishermen were given rights in this country which our fishermen were to given in foreign countries. President Babson given in foreign countries.

American Markets Are Open to all the fishermen of the world and all he asks is to have his rights looked after properly. When Canada has our markets open her fishing fleet rapidly increases, making are decreased. Replayably is not properly. When Canada has our markets open her fishing fleet rapidly increases, while ours decreases. Reciprocity is not an axiom of the American system of government and reciprocity treaties would impair our commerce. Mr. Babson declared that t is the object of Tory Government to give Canadian fishermen free markets in the United States and drive Americans entirely out of the Atlantic fisheries. There should be reciprocity in that. Mr. Babson asserted that the capital invested pair our commerce. Mr. Babson declared that t is the object of Tory Government to give Canadian fishermen free markets in the United States and drive Americans entirely out of the Atlantia fisheries. There should be reciprocity in that. Mr. Babson asserted that the capital invested in the business in Massachusetts alone is \$14,000,000, and this yields an annual income of over \$500,000. He was not in favor of the abolition of the net and trapsystem, begause if it were done away with, a large infustry would be destroyed. He thought that if any legislation was enacted in the United States and the Figure 1.

refused entrance for bat in Canadian; waters, Canadians are ruining trade. They, enjoy the privileges of our morkets but july none of our taxes. The Canadian Government seems to consider that we are locapable of managing our own industries. Men who fish for fun are trying to legis ate this industry out of existence.

Secretary Wilcox Reported that there were two hundred and twenty one irms in the association, and that a movement is on foot to send a fleet of Atlantic fishermen to the Pacific Slope, irms in the association, and Atlantic fishermen to the Pacific Slope, where the trade has not been developed.

Hoo. Daniel T. Church, of Rhode Islandmade a speech in which he said the menhaden business was almost ruined.

Treasurer Pew, of Gloucester, spoke against commercial union with Canada, on the grounds that it would destroy the

against commercial minor with Camon, on the grounds that it would destroy the fishing industry. Canada, he said, would never consent to a union that she did not have the best of. The policy of the United States should be to build up its own commerce, not that of another country. Mr. Pew showed that fishermen were not paid

much wages and that Profits were Very Small. The formed totes, etc., \$236,000; During the year Canada hus sent 27,000,000 pounds of fish to the United States, while which are of hule value as as-

ANOTHER TRAITOR HONORED

Monament to John C. Breekourldge.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 16. The unvelling of the monument to John C. Breekenidge took place before many people today. Representatives of the Federal and Confederate armies took part. See Beck gave a history of the memorial.

Istremme. Michigan, Nov. 16. The Hancock Chemical Company's drying house for dynamite blew up at noon, killing six men. Fitteen hundred pounds of dynamite were stored in the building and not a trace of the men or building was left.

RAILROAD NEWS.

Railroad Lessed for One Year.
CONCORD, N. H., Noy. 16. A business arrangement has been entered into by which the Boston & Maine Railroad is to operate the Northern for a term of one year, at the same net rental that the latter corporation would have received had the Hazen bill become a law or had legislation been secured authorizing the least of that road to the Boston & Lowell or Boston &

Business of the Boston and Maine.
BOSTON, Nov. 16. The annual returns of the Boston and Maine Hailroad to the Rallroad Commissioners, for the year ending Sept. 30, 1887, show the following figures and comparisons with 1886: Total income, 88, 103, 383, an increase of 8648, 692; total expenses, 85, 291, 330, an increase of 8523, 396; net income, 8291, 053, an increase of 8524, 762; total surplus Sept. 30, 81, 799, 601, a decrease for the year of 845, 548; number of passengers carried, 18, 363, 807, an increase of 1, 340, 226; tons of freight carried, 2, 956, 737, an increase of 267, average local passenger rute per mile, 02, 052; through passenger rate, .01, 714; average local freight rate per mile, .02, E12; through freight. 01, 469. Business of the Boston and Maine.

IMPORTANT CAPTURE.

The Perpetrators of the Biggest Bond Rob-Chicago, Nov. 16. Miner and Carson, in custody here for burgiarizing the office of the Roxbury, Mass., Gas Company, were identified to-day as the perpetrators of the largest bond robbery on record, the theft of \$470,000 in securities from the office of James Young, a New York real estate broker, about 1879. The full amount was recovered, but no direct evidence could be brought against Carson and Miner, as they escaped from the court ballifi the day before the case came up.

BASE BALL.

Matters Under Consideration by the League.
New York, Nov. 16. At the close of session of the Baseballists President Young said the convention was engaged on the sonstitution. The Brotherhood was not to be discussed with the Proceedings of the Academia to the League Tensed, to precognize the Arotherhood that he and a number of Johnes would form a syndicate to back the Representatives of most of the large the drotherhood that he and a number of firms of fancy paper manufacturers met to others would form a syndicate to back the day and organized for mutual protection. Brig harbood is the coming struggle.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Meeting of the National Fishery News About the Capital.

The Next House of Representative WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. The official list of the hexk-House of Representatives show that it will consist of 168 Democrats, 153 Republicans and 4 Independents.

General Sicridan's Amunal Report.

WASHIGTON, Nov. 15. The annual report of Lieut. Gen. Sheridan shows that the army now consists of 3,200 officers and 24,236 men. The General states that it is his intention to assemble at an early day a board off officers to consider what revision a precessory in teatles with the view of is necessary in tactics, with the view of placing the army more completely in har-mony wite the advanced methods of con-ducting war.

"Both the drill and discipl ne of the men

"Both the drill and discipl neof the men and the efficiency of the army for service," the General says, "would be much enhanced by increasing by 5,000 men the present enlisted strength of the army, and to still further perfect the organization of the infantry army, two Majors and two companies should be added to each regluent." "The measure which would most promote efficiency of the service," the General says, "would be the passage of a law authorizing the immediate retirement of those officers—a bout eighty in number—in whose cases such action has already been recommended by military boards, or who have for some time been absent on account of sickness from their commands with but little prospects of ultimate recovery. Their enforced continuation on the active list, though doing no duty, has left companies without their proper complement of officers and brought additional labor on others, while at the same time depriving them of merited promotion." and the effi

CULVER'S DEPOT IN ASHES. One Hundred and Forty five Horses Perish in the Flames—A Great Fire Destroys the Vanderbilt Avenue Car Stables and Damages Adjoining Property-The Total Loss

a large industry would be destroyed. He thought that if any legislation was enacted it should be for the protection of American fishermen in Canada.

Should be Let Severely Alone.

Mr Maddocks, canvassing agent of the Association, states that the lishermen are thoroughly organized all along the Atlactic cast. On the Lakes, where all the dealers had joined the Association, the tradelwas in the hands of nine companies. Canadians, he said, come to our markets for tait, while American fishermen are refused entrance for bait in Canadian waters. Canadians are ruining trade. They enjoy the privileges of our markets and the firemen speed past the dealers of the Vanderblit a renue street and the firemen speed past the streets and the firemen speed past the streets of the Vanderblit a renue street arilyond were a mass of seething flame. At 5.30 o'clock the sixteen stablemen put their coats and departed to: their several homes, leaving the watchman the Estimated at \$170,000. eral homes, leaving the watchman the

sole human occupant of the building. Bright Yellow Flame Licked Its Way out of one of the windows of the feed room in the basement. The thin line broadened and strengthened until the front of the twostory brick building was seared with it.

An alarm was sent out. The frightened
watchmae tried the efficacy of a bucket of
water, but the line of fire bissed back a

defiance and wrapped itself more and more about the window frames. about the whodow frames.

When the first engine arrived every window in the building was a broad sheet of fiame. It was high ground, and water was scaree. Fiften valuable minutes were consumed in the endeavor to pump water to combat the fire, and the fire laddles were not slow by any means. But when the counter element began the fight the fire had already a good start, and was not to be easily conquered.

be easily conquered.

In the doomed building, shut up in that furnace of living flame, were 175 horses. They stamped, struggled and emitted sounds almost human in their agony.

"I Can't Stand This!" exclaimed Patrick Gannon, a stalwart sta-bleman. "Who'll help me rescue some

Americans have not been allowed to self fish in Canada without paying a heavy taxing the trouble with Canada began forty-five of our vessels have received bad treatment and not one of them was molested within the three-mile limit. In conclusion, Mr. Pew hoped that at the coming convention there would be no American Judas to burter his country's interests for a few pieces of silver.

Chairman Babson replied to z statement that has several times been made to the fleet that foreigners preponderated among our f shermen. He said that the fact is that eighty-eight per cent of the men, are American citizens. upper story. When he saw that, if he wanted to save his own life, he must leave the other horses to their fate, he found his retreat down stairs cut off by a sea of fire. retreat down stairs cut off by 2, sea of fire.
In the second story where he was, the smoke was stifling. There was nothing for him but to jump from the window. He jumped, and, besides, the bruises he had received in his work of rescuing the horses, he was unhurt, and was rewarded by a hearty cheer.

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bad gained great headway. The remaining 145 borses were a mass of churred field borses were a mass of churred field and their sufferings were over.

Twenty-two street cars, 1,117 bales of hay and 207 bales of straw were a heap of ceived, set for to-day at West Fairlee, was adjourned to January 12th. The property includes 1,200 acres of land, exclusive of melting furnaces and a large amount of melting probably sell for less than a hundred thousand.

PACKING HOUSE BLOWN DP.

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Note Trace of Men or Building.

Istreming. Michigan, Nov. 16. The packing house for dynamite blew up at noon, killing six men. Fitteen hundred pounds of dynamite were stored to the building and not a trace of the men or building was nothing but a mass of seeting, smoking ruins.

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The fire laddles worked like beavers, but their enemy had too gbig a start, and fought its destructive way foot by foot. In the fire enemy had too gbig a start, and fought its destructive way foot by foot. In the fire enemy had too gbig a start, and fought its destructive way foot by foot. In the fire enemy had too gbig as tart, and fough

ruins.

Besides the car stables and Culver's depot, Daly's Hotel and two other smull buildings were hurned. The entire loss is estimated at \$170,000; insurance \$70,000.

PRINCETON COLLEGE.

President McCosh's Successor.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 16. The Evening
Newa announces that Rev. Dr. Francis L.
Patten, Professor of Geology in Princeton
College, will succeed Dr. McCosh as President

IMMENSE GOLD FIND. Fabulous Wealth in a Mine near Prescott, Art. People Flocking to the Place in Great

Numbers.

PRESCOTT, Ari., Nov. 15. All accounts agree that the recently discovered gold mine 10 miles from here, on the Massayampa river, is richer by far than anything yet discovered. The ore averages 31,000 per ton, and thousands of tons are in sight. Two men with a common mortar pounded out 8800 in less than one hour. The gold clings to the rocks in the purest scales. A man with a knife can scale a handful in a few mirgues. There is every indication of the ledge containing Co.'a. is every indication of the ledge, containing fabulous wealth. This river has produced millions in years past, and on one occasion a pocket was found which yielded \$100,-000 in a few weeks. People are flecking galas.

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE

UNION.

National Convention in Vernesses Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 16. The Na-ional W. C. T. U. met at Watkin's Hall tional W. C. T. U. met at Watkin's Hall at 9 o'clock this morning with representatives from almost every State and Territory. Upon the platform were Mrs. Judgo Thompson, of Hillsboro, Chio, mother of the Crusade in 1823; Pandita Ramsbai, Vice President of the World's W. C. T. U. for India, and the officers of the National Union, Hannah Whitehall, opened the convention with a Bible reading. Miss Willard gave a most for the days to come: "There is no h'ng inexorable but love," and then reed the annual address. Many distinguished visitors addressed the assemblage. address. Many distingu diessed the assemblage.

BHODE ISLAND. Sadden Death of a New Hampithirs Man,
Provincement, Nov. 16. Benjamin G.
Cammer, of Manchester, N. J., came here
Monday, with the remains of a Knight
Templay from this field, appliedtin symptoms socomorphying a chronic
trouble of long standing, and te-day, died. FRIGHTFUL DISASTER.

Chinese Steamer Burned-400 Pas

CANTON, China, Nov. 16. Steamer Wah Yeung has been burned in Canton River, and about 400 passengers supposed lost.

Mesars. L. & F. H. Strickland and W.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Died in a Railway Carriage LONDON, Nov. 16. Sir William McArthur, ex-Lord Mayor, ex-Member of the House of Commons, a munificent patron of the Wesleyan church, died in his carriage in the underground railway, to-day. He probably choked to death. The blackest fog in years prevailed at the time.

Will Swear in 20,000 Special Constables. The Globe unofficially says the Government will swear in twenty thousand spec-lal constables to check further riots. Another Meeting Next Sunday.

In consequence of the decision of the Radical Federation, the leaders of the un-employed resolved to hold a meeting at employed resolved to nord a meeting at Trafalgar Square at 4 ofclock Sunday af-ternoon. If prevented they will try to hold a meeting the following Sunday. The Birmingham Liberal Council adopted a resolution of want of confidence in Mr. Kenrick, member for North Binghamton and brother-in-law of Joseph Chamber-

The Colossal Fortune of an English Baron. The fortune of the late Baron Wolverton

was seven million pounds.

The English Liberal League The English Liberal League.

At the annual conference of the English Liberal League to-day, it was announced that the league bad 130 branch lodges and 8,000 members. A programme was adopted approving Home Rule, colonial federation, triennial Parliaments, per of members of Parliament, free education, annhood sufferse, international arbitramanhood suffrage, international arbitra-tion and female franchise. Mr. Matthews Home Secretary, expects 45,000 men will respond to the call for special constables, Radical clubs are divided on the question of marching on Sunday. The Irish Radical clubs are divided on The Iris of marching on Sunday. The Iris of marching and Socialists are determined the marchine of the workmen

clubs is against parading. The Italian Parila The Risilan Parliament.

ROME, Nov. 16. The Italian Parliament opened to daya King Humbert from the Throne said: "My heart rejoices that Italy, so strong through her arms and sure of her alliances, is friendly with all nations. All my efforts sim at the preservation of peace. The other great powers have the saine object."

The Swindling Scandal in High Quarters. PARIS, Nov. 15. M. Foubert, late Treasurer of the Ministry of the Interior, has been accested on account of connection with awindling. The seendal originated

A Boycott Ordered. DUBLIN, Nov. 16. Notices are posted in County Clare ordering a boycott of the Shanuon Steamship Company for convey-ing prisoners to Limerick jail.

ibg prisoners to Limerics jan.

A Magistrite Removed from Office.

The Lord Chancellor has removed Mr. Power, M. P., from the office of Magistrate, because he advised the Viaterford tenants to adopt the plan of campaign.

The Court of Queen's Bench quashed the verdict of the coroner's jury at Mitchellstown in the case of the police shooting, on town in the case of the police shooting on the ninth of September. The court takes the ground that the inquest was illegal, the jury irregularly impannelled and the coroner's conduct lilegal and partial. Fourteen Persons Killed by an Explosion.

VIENNA, Nov. 16. Fourteen persons were killed by an explosion at a coal mine at Greseneau, near Dartmund, to-day, Russian Nibilist Arrested

A Nillist named Jesse Vick was handed over to the Russian police, charged with being implicated in the plot against the Czar. Polish gapers announce that the Czer. Polish papers announce that the Russian officials along the whole Austrian-Russian frontier are ordered to learn the German language by March 1888. Foreign Notes,

The Freeman's Journal says the government has decided to abondon the prosecu-tion of Lord Mayor Sullivan for publishing reports of inectings of the suppressed branches of the Lengue.

Tenants on the County Down estates of Lord Londonderry, Lord Lieutenaut, have declined to accept the offer of fifty per cent reduction in rents and will carry their determination to enter the land court.

WAR DEP'T. OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER. Washington, D. C., November 17-(1 a.m.)

Indications: For Maine and New Hampshire: Fair weather; followed in the northern portion by light snow or rain; light to eds, generally west to south slight rise in temperature. For the rest of New England and eastern New York, fair weather: light to fresh winds, increasing in force, from southwest, shifting to we terly; warmer, followed by cooler ten

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. New York, Nov. 16. Money ranging

New YORK, Nov. 16. honor ranging on can from 3% a5 per cent, closing at 3au.
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New Advertisements.

Davis & Co.'s. House for rent by F. D. Lincoln Solid gold jewelry made at Jao. Tebbets

See notice to debtors of W. & L. Cutter.

F. C. Weston. Snow & Company, successors to Jacob

Stern & Co., are making a closing out marked down sale to make room for Christmas goods. Go early to secure bar-

Business Items.

Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fuct. Try them. nov17 d&wlw

AN UNPRECEDENTED CARREST. AN UNPRECEDENTED CAREER.
In its career of over a third of a century
SOZODONT has accord a greater success
than any other praparation for the teeth,
ever put upon any market. Its reputation
is really not suppositiously universal. No
deptifice compares with it.

nov!?

MR. D. W. STARRWIT, of Boston, the well known tailor, will be at the Sample of House from Saturday, with a fine lot of samples of goods, for contour work here?

LOCAL MATTERS.

The present fall term of thirteen weeks

T. Pearson & Co. have just got a large and Isaac Strickland, the latter two being

drive of logs to their mills at Great Works. The schooner Alice has sailed from this port with a full cargo of iron leaded by Henry McLaughlin, for Portsmouth and Boston.

A very fine programme has been are ranged for the entertainment to be given by the Crusade at their entertalnment this

The meat and fish market men will close spring. their markets for the winter at half-past their markets for the winter at half-past six o'clock, instead of at seven o'clock as The Bangor Loan and Building association.

The Bangor Loan and Building association liberal applause followed them.

A few minutes after them. The lecture which was to have been de-

next week. force, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Castine with the remains of

his mother, who recently died in Boston. It was a sad journey. Ster of the East Council, No. 11, United others, if the necessary funds had been ter the choice visinds and been partaken of the fellowship, will give a social dance at at hand for the purpose. There are at their hall in Lewis Block this evening.

Accordance of the Accordance of th Good music will be provided and a very pleasant time will undoubtedly be the result of the affair.

Brigadler General H. M. Sprague, of Auburn, of the Eastern Division of Patrithis city in a few days for the purpose of inspection and the members are drilling in preparation for the occasion.

The ludies of the East Bangor Sociable have postponed their entertainment from Tuesday to Friday evening. Supper will consist of oysters, ice cream, etc. The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Dr.

A representative of the Otis Elevator Company, of New York, was in the city not get out. A large crowd gathered and a number of bystanders lenttheir assistance rangements for an elevator at the building in helping the animal from his predicaof the G. W. Merrill Furniture Company, ment, but it took about half an hour to do in.

A correspondent writes: Death has for the first time entered Hampden Grange, scratches were the only injury. and-taken our beloved sister, Mrs. George E. Keyes who, after a short but painful Illness, died Wednesday morning. We, as members of the Grange, extend our sympathy to our Worthy Muster, Mr. George E. Keyes, in this bis severe affliction.

Methodist Church will deliver a lecture this evening on "Ireland and the Irish" in the Brudford Band, gave an exhibition for says: "The old plagation melodies posthe church vestry for the benefit of the Ladies' Sewing Society. This lecture has been well received in other places, and there will undoubtedly be a large attendance of the band. The following sess a never failing flarm, not only for programme was well carried out: Music their sweetness and their education, in the sweetness and there will undoubtedly be a large attendance. E. C. Folsom; they belong to a time that is fast passing for the benefit of the band. The following sess a never failing flarm, not only for programme was well carried out: Music their sweetness and their education menomes possible to a time of particular to the benefit of the band. The following sess a never failing flarm, not only for programme was well carried out: Music their sweetness and their education there will undoubtedly be a large attendance. there will undoubtedly be a large attendpast seven o'clock.

If you once try Carter's Lette Liver for, and the Ceres will soon run in the place of the Daphne. Both of the cars tion, Bertie M. Kingsbury; declamation, that go off the line will be taken at once to the shops and receive their annual repairs. At the conclusion of the shops and receive their annual repairs. the shops and receive their annual repairs the choir. At the conclusion of the exerin preparation for another season's work. cises oysters were served in the Odd Felcity to St. John all winter. The tides yesterday were very high, and

the water came over many of the wharves

gramme, and dancing was kept up until a panels. One of the latest articles was a late bour. Music was furnished by Messrs. hand painted banner mounted with plush: Howard and Patten. The affair was ther- a handsome drapery in Paris tinting, the To the Editor of the Whiq and Courier. oughly enjoyed and the course has opened design being autumn leaves. handker-

Bangor Division, No. 14, Sons of Temday, January 5th, 1888, will be considered noon a very pleasant event took place at The Division was instituted on January St. Matthew's church, Hallowell, it being 5th, 1858, in the same hall, then known as the wedding of Mr. Wm. H. Lowell, of Odd Fellows' Haii.

As will be seen by their advertisement of Hallowell. Rev. Medville McLaughlin, C. A. Winchester and E. G. York have Rector of St. Mark's church, Waterville, formed a copartnership under the style of was the officiating clergyman. Miss Winchester & York and taken the stand Annie F. Fuller, of Ballowell, acted as Winchester & York and taken the stand No. 12 Harlow street, to which place Mr. Winchester has removed from his old this city of this ci Winchester has removed from his old this city, as best man. The ushers were stand, No. 22 Central street, and the new Messrs. Harry P. Lowell, Joseph F. Bodfirm will carry on the business, dealing in well, John H. Gould and L. D. Merchant, carriages, sleighs, robes, blankets, and har- The chancel was tastefully decorated with nesses, as well as to continue the business choice flowers, ferns and ivy, and the beauof dealing in new and second-hand furni- tiful and impressive geremony was witture, carpets, stoves, etc.

The Crusade Fair will open this after-The James Means 83 shoe at E. J. noon in City Hall, and extensive prepara. The wedding presents were numerous and tious have been made for the event. The sales tables will contain many useful and favorably known in this city and Miss ornamental articles and the hall will be haudsomely decorated. Supper will be complished young ladies, of Hallowell, the served from five to eight o'clock, and an daughter of Wm. J. Bodwell, Esq., and entertalnment will then be given. To. niece of Gov. Bodwell. Mr. and Mrs. See notice of appointment of assignee. morrow the bail will be open at 8 o'clock Lowell left on the morning train for a Fresh Boston celery at James H. Snow and the fair will continue through the short wedding tour and were accompaday and evening. The occasion will un-nied as far as Portland by quite a large Order your holiday photographs soon of doubtedly be a very pleasant one and a party of their intimate friends. large attendance is expected.

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Many of the students of the academy was the street, and the students of the students of the students of the students of the students.

The stockholders of E. & N. A. Pailroad beld a meeting yesterday afternoon at half

and Isaac Strickland, the latter two being city Directors.

A Pleasant Event in Namberga, Given Last Night by Divida 1, A. O. H.

The schooner Eculai Green will soon have a new bowspit purclated her and will then be taken to Stesson's Marin; Railway, where she will remain during the winter in order that the necessary realife here louved for the constant of the con winter in order that the necessary repairs been looked forward to for some time. Soon after eight o'c kk, Andrews' full orderer. Mary Stewart as soon as her orchestra, which was stationed on the

Islesboro, where she also will remain until

cember 31st, will be delivered. The As- to a late hour. sociation has now been in operation twen- At intermission, which occurred about day. ty-one months and in that time it has as- twelve o'clock, the dangers repaired to the at January 1st will be over \$19,000. LUCKY ESCAPE. A large truck horse

archs Militant, will visit the Patriarchs in belonging to Mr. Lewis Bryant had a narrowescape from a serious injury yesterday forenoon. The animal was s anding backed up at the sidewalk near Fre i Johnson's restaurant in Mercantile Square, when a coal team, without a driver, cam along and one of the front wheels of the cart struck the truck horse. He reared and when he came down one of his legs Chase. The public are cordially invited. thill in such a manner that he was placed in a very dangerous position and could which that company intends to have put this, as the horse's hoof was tightly wedged. It was a wonder that the animal did not have his leg broken, but a few

BRADFORD HIGH SCHOOLS Ou: corre-Braiford Free High school closed last very good.
week after a very successful session of ten Boston Elysian week after a very successful session of ten pathy to our Worthy Muster. Mr. George
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Rev. G. D. Lindsay pastor of the First
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The lecture will be given at half choir; declamation, David Peirce music the old slave days with be gone. The analyst who is also here for a few days. The Pullman parlor car Phaeton took liams; song, Bertie M. Klugsbuty; dia- quent applause." the place of the Adromeda yesterday morn- logue, "Advertisement for Help; recitathe evening were nearly fifteen dollars.

ART OPENING. Mrs. R. A. Webster's ART OPENING. Mrs. R. A. Webster's art opening at 77 State street, occurred along the river, giving the appearance of a spring freshet. A gentleman who drove up from Belfast yesterday informs us that the tides in the bay were the highest for years at this season of the year, reaching an unusually high point upon the wharves and land, and that water covered many of the bridges between this city and Belfast.

The first of a course of assemblies to be held this winter by Excelsior Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, was given last night in City Hall, there being about thirder of fourteen dances made up the product of fourteen dances made up the product of the latest articles was a specific occurred yesterday and was largely attended, not into the Copera House lose of the copera House lose of the most Successful opening and shades; laces and plushes; a toilet set of laces and shades; laces and plushes; a toilet set of lace and yellow satin, this being something like in Sea of faces, and of the Dalys. Mora appeared in the play of Dad's Girl, and every feature of the thing new and was much admired; a cover in point lace work; a dressing case cover and her acting and eloculton was even sundered from Passadena, Cal₁₇ is cover to that of last season. Fred Williams, as usual, was good and his acting called forth loud appliause. Mura's superior to that of last season. Fred Williams, as usual, was good and the acting and eloculton was even sundered from the city of the bridges of the performance was lustily cheered. The comedy sunbeam appeared in the Palys. Mora appeared in the Dalys. Mora appeared in the Dalys. Mora appeared in the Dalys. Mora appeared like a sea of faces, and shades; laces and plushes; a toilet set of lace and yellow satin, this being some the same work and out the Dalys. Mora appeared like a sea of faces, and shades; laces and plushes; a toilet set of lace and yellow satin, this being some the same work is a face the body of the house and balaces of faces, and shades; laces and plushes; a toilet set of laces

> noon a very pleasant event took place at this city, to Miss Clara Louise Bodweit. nessed by a large number of friends, the all interested. church being filled to its utmost espacity elegant. Mr. Lowell is very well and Bodwell is one of the popular and au-

THE LADIES' AUXILIARY. The Ladies' The "Held by the Enemy" Company, in Auxiliary Sewing Society will meet at the one of the most successful terms in the which Mr. J. J. Farrell, of this city, takes Y. M. C. A. rooms this afternoon at 2.30 history of the scaderny. There has been a ny has recently appeared, and other west- make for the society, or any that may be ern papers speak in high terms of the action ing of Mr. Farrell, and of the excellent Mrs. Henry D. Williams, on First street, have engaged to teach school during the ing of Mr. Farrell, and of the excellent manner in which the play is presented.

St. John's Catholic Coffee Party. The coffee party to be given by the ladies' of St. John's Catholic Church, and which is advertised elsewhere in these columns is expected to fall nothing short of former efforts by them. The ladies of St. John's are famous for the excellent taste displayed by them on such occasions, and we are credibly informed that on each of the three evenings advertised a new entertainment programme will be carded out. Their superb, choir, under the direction of Mr. Divenport, with the Fathor Mathew Temples and Literary Society, will assist, which it is expected is sufficient gravanity of a first-oless entertainment, of a first-oless entertainment of the commutation of the commutation and the commutation and the commutation of the commutation and the commutation If sick headachd is misery, what are Carters Little Liver Pills it they will positive for Little Liver Pills it they will positive for Little Liver Pills it they will positive for St. John's Catholic Church, and which is peak frankly of their worth. They are speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take. nov17 dawiw expected to fall nothing short of former kets to Mrs. J. M. Swett, on Third street; basemall and easy to take.

One of the Italian workmen engaged prime of life and in excellent health until upon the construction of the Canadian within a few days of her death. She was upon the construction of the Canadian past two o'clock for the purpose of electing Directors, and the election resulted in the choice of the old board consisting of Brawnytille digging in an earth the choice of the old board consisting of Brawnytille digging in an earth stack, was so badly crushed by the bank's She leaves an sged father. Mr. Stetson, T. J. Stewart, Sprague Adams, E. H. Blake, Noah Woods, C. F. Bragg

A. O. H. BALL AND CONCERT.

evening.

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miums ranging from twenty-five to thirty- began, and the floor was soon covered with livered by Manly Hardy, Esq., this evenling in the hall of the Young Men's Chrisassociation was unable to make any loans, leries, which were will filled, looked on tian Association, has been postponed to as all the money had been loaned in the and wished they wen hancing too. The two months previous. A dividend of three programme included eighteen well ar-Lieutenant Johnson, of the Boston police per cent. for the six months ending De- ranged dances, which were indulged in up Mr. George A. Grant, of Bar Harbor,

t was a sad journey.

sisted in building fifteen houses and could Windsor Hotel, where one of Landlord for Spokane Fails, W. T., on a business trip. present 250 members of the Association, certainly a most enjoyable one and, as one and 1250 shares have been sold up to date. usual, was most successful. Floor mana-ness journey. The paid up capital, including dividends, ger. Thomas E. Carlib; Assistant, T. J. Hurley: Aids, James Sasey, B. J. Dune, J. J. Hayes, T. J. Griffiu, J. J. McGrath, Bangor House. Hugh Smith, Thomas Milan, M. F. O'Connell, Thomas Welch, P. W. Madden, W. J. McGee, T. J. Finnigan, J. W. Dunn, J. J. Griffin, J. F. Kelley, T. J. Looney, Paul Mr. H. C. Chapman, preprietor of the Whalen, James Mitchell, George Cleary, eny for a short time. John Kelley, William Brennan, J. G. Mad-M. J. Finnigan, T. E. Donohue, M. J. Cullican, T. J. Hurley, John Buckley; Committee of Arrangements, T. E. Carlio, T. E. Welch, J. W. Duon, D. J. Cullinan, J. J. Griffin, J. O'Leary, T. E. Donobue.

AMUSEMENTS Second Performance of #The Kinderes

Last Night. Opera House last night and a small audi- family for Auburo, N. Y., where they will ence witnessed the performance, which was put on in the same manner as on the previous night. The company contains

Esq. of Dennysville, who has been for spondent writes: The fall term of the some excellent mater frand its singing is

recitation, Lottie Peirce; music by the away and before long the last survivor of Jennings expects to return home saturday

(Thanksgiving) and Saturday afternoons The repertoire, unnounced in our advertis-The Phaeton and Ceres will run from this lows' dining room. The net proceeds of log columns, embraces a number of plays that have not been seen here. Of Mora's appearance Nov. 7, at Dover, N. H., the Daily Republican, of that city, said:

Allow me to modify the Augusta telechief cases, table covers and scarfs, a large gram appearing in your columns Wednesassortment of stamped and plain linens, day morning relative to the hearing on perance, will hold their regular meeting.

All the materials for art work and a fine. Tuesday before the edifficities of the Government in Stetson's Hall. After the line of stamping patterns are to be found erbor's Council on the valuation of rail-Padde Mail. 47% close of the session the ladles will serve an rand and as the opening continues through to and as the opening continues through to of the order only, when the manner of the strong the strong to observance of the thirtieth anniversary of the Division, which will occur on Thurstrature and Alderstan Chaplin, of Eanday, the will be another large attendable to the city of the order only, when the manner of the protection of the Division, which will occur on Thurstrature and Alderstan Chaplin, of Eanday there will be another large attendable to the city of the Division, which will occur on Thurstrature and Alderstan Chaplin, of Eanday there will be another large attendable to the city of the order only, when the manniversary observance of the thirtieth anniversary of the Division, which will occur on Thurstrature and Alderstan Chaplin, of Eanday there will be another large attendable to the city of the order only, when the manniversary of the Division, which will occur on Thurstrature and Alderstan Chaplin, of Eanday there will be another large attendable to the city of the order only, when the manniversary of the Division, which will occur on Thurstrature and Alderstan Chaplin, of Eanday there will be another large attendable to the city of the order only, when the manniversary of the order only, when the manniversary of the order only, when the manniversary and as the opening continues through to specific and a stocks. The Major and School and Alderstan Chaplin, of Eanday the order only when the opening continues through to specify the order only when the opening continues through to specify the order only when the opening continues through to specify the order only when the opening continues through to specify the order only when the opening continues through to specify the order only when the opening continues through to specify the order only when the opening continues through to specify the order on the opening continues through the opening continues through the opening continues through the ope zens, mainly of the European & North American Railway, Aton. Joseph Wi-liamson, solicitor, and Nathan Huston, Esq., Treasurer, of Belfast, appeared in behalf of the stockholders of the Belfast and Moose Head Lake, Railroad Company. No reference was make to the Bangor and Piscataquis Road, as sided in the despatch, ularly courteous hear Ly was accorded by the committee, Messri Carter, Wood and Warren, and entire confidence is felt that their decision will be made up with thorough consideration for the rights of

The report of the committee will be are sented to the Conneil November 29th, and the apportionment of the railroad tax of 1887, now in the State Treasury, based on the valuation fixed by the Council on the various stocks, will be completed during December, when, andoubtedly, the city of .Bangor will receive her just proportion of thie tax.

Hampden Items.

[Regular Corn spondence of Whig and Courier, Hampden Academy completes the flist term of the year this week. It has been

Municipal Court.

Wednesday, November 16. Geo. Bowden, and Martin Shaughnessy, for drunkenness, were each fined \$5 and

John Welsh, same offence, \$3 and costs. Catherine McAulifie, of Orono, secreting and withholding property, was discharged

Our Own Folks and Other Polks Mr. C. S. Phinney, of Standish, is in

Mr. E. E. Church, of Beddington, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Judson Briggs, of Brownville, was in the city last night. Mayor G. E. Macomber of Augusta, is

in the city on business. Cot. A. E. Neill, of Calais, was at the

Bangor House last night. Mr. John Shaw, of Dexter, was in the

city ye-terday on business.

was at the Penobscot Exchange vester-Mr. Gordon Stanford leaves in a few days

Mr. R. C. Pingree and wife, of Lewiston, were in the city last night at the

Mr. A. C. Fernald and wife, of Mt. Desert, were in the city yesterday at the Penobscot Exchange.

Moriarty, P. H. McNamara, Thomas Thorncike Hotel in Rockland, is in the

Miss Daisy Abbott and Miss Gerva den; Reception Committee, R. J. Reilly, Ruchie, of Winterport, are visiting Miss Dunning on Breadway.

Wm. P. Wingate, Esq., has been confined to the house for nearly a week with a severe case of sore throat. Messrs, T. G. Holt and J. P. O'Hanley,

Canadian Pacific Radroad contractors, are

in the city on a business trip.

Lieutenant Philips, of the Maine State "The Kindergarden" was repeated at the College, leaves in a short time with his pass the winter. We are pleased to know that J. D. Allan,

> several days under medical treatment at the Banger House, is rapidly improving. Mr. E. C. Sweet left on last evening's Pullman for Los Augeles, Unl., where he intends to locate. Mr. Sweet has many friends in this city who will wish him the thest of success in his new venture.



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The fifth test was called a Mornica training of the stop of th

w.i.s. so sudden the passengers expensively with so sudden the passengers expensively. The fifth test was called a "service stop and time of release," and was designed to show the kind of stop made at a station and how quickly the brakes could be released. The stop was made very smoothly, and in four minutes the brakes were released, and the train was ready to start again.

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The stop was made very smoothly, was in consumption for twenty years, to and supposed her case incurable. She was cured by using Wistar's Baisam of Wild downly with the stop was a hand-brake stop, and the train was a hand-brake stop.

reased, and the train was ready to again.

The sixth test was a hand-brake stop, and was quite an interesting one, asit gave an opportunity for comparing the work of har ilbrakes with that of air brakes. The distinguishment of which their in the train was to win the train. The most efficacious stimulants to excite the design was to run the train at a rate of twenty miles an hour with five brakemen at their posts and to stop at the whistle signal. A speed of 21 miles was accured, the brakemen bent to their work with a will at the whistle call, settling one brake and running over the ears applying others until the train came to astop in 53 seconds, having run 1035 feet. The promptness with which the train was stopped was warmly commended by the railroad officials present as almost unexampled, although it will be observed that it bore no comparison with the work of the lair brakes.

power of the old and the new brakes. The trains were running at the rate of 38 miles an hour when the brakes were applied. The freight train stopped in 319 feet, while the passenger train ran 547½ feet before it came to a stand. It should be noted, however, that sand was applied by the freight engine and not by the passenger one, though perhaps it would be difficult to tell whether that made any apprece able difference.

National Base Ball. The committee on the revision of the national base ball rules was in session in Pittsburg, Monday evening, and agreed

upor the following changes:

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Also, that after the statement of the clothing of the batsman, he shall be declared out;

nball hits the person or the clothing of the Dataman, he shall be declared out; also that after two strikes have been acaled, if the butsman attempts to make a road Company and the Westinghouse Air Brake Company and the Westinghouse Air temen went out to Lake Walden, Monday. To witness a series of tests of the Westinghouse air brakes as applied to freight trains, and to say that all present were suprised and delighted with the exhibition is but stating the actual fact, says the loston Heraid. The train with which the tests were made was drawn by a powerful egine of the Chloago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, and consisted of 60 cars, each 32 fect 4 inches long, with a capacity of 60 000 pounds, and consisted of 60 cars, each 36 feet 4 inches long, with a capacity of 60 000 pounds. The cars are of the new Pennsylvania standard, with frames on the liowe trass principle, combining lightness with strength. The engine and the tender weighed 64 tons, and the train complete, consequently weighs about 1,814 tons, and was not far from 2,000 feet, or two-fifths of a mile in length. The cars were equipped which the Janney couplers and dispressive kind has been made at Market Harborough, Eng. The great annual fair was held there recently. The regurence of sand a pull of 25,000 pounds with less than one-quarter inch deflection. The entire train was built at the Altoona shops of the Pennsylvaniar company for the notable tests before the Master Mechanics' National Association at Burlington last summer. The exhibition was given on the tracks. tional Association at Burlington last sum- who spend their lives going from market The exhibition was given on the tracks to market and fair to fair. "Usually," of the Flichburg railroad at Lake Walden, two miles beyond Lincoln station. At this point the grade is nearly level, and there is a straight track of about a mile. A signal past was established near the entrance in the content of t writes Mr. Galty, "the town is made horrl-

two miles beyond Lincoln station. At this point the grade is nearly level, and there is a straight track of about a mile. A signal post was established near the entrance of the grove, and beyond it stakes were excited every 50 feet by the, side of the track for a distance of About 1,006 feet. The train in all the tests started from Lincoln station, and thus was able in the two miles to get up considerable speed before it leached the signal station. The gentlement is the track of the truck at such points as ench deemed most advantageous for seeing the tests. Cards explaining just what yas is tended to be done were distributed to those present, and it may be recorded as an unit with the state of the

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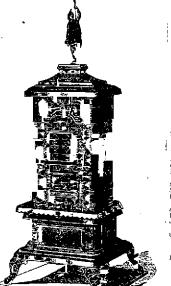
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